

Sophomore Class Makes Plans for Formal Cotillion To Be Held at the Hotel Sainte Claire Soon

Dragon Brothers Furnish Entertainment at Meeting

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO USE VALENTINE'S DAY MOTIF; PLANS COMPLETE

The formal sophomore dance of the year, the sophomore cotillion, is to be held in the gold room of the Hotel Sainte Claire on February 13. President Al Lopez has announced that the following are working hard on plans for the affair: Frances Gifford, decorations; publicity, Peter Hansen; invitations, Mildred Murgotten; and bids, Carl Palmer. The cotillion is to have as its motif a Valentine idea, carrying out the spirit of the season. An excellent orchestra has been secured for the occasion. This summer the orchestra proved very popular on the Russian River, playing at Rio Nido and Garberville. It is now playing at the Stanford campus. The orchestra is led by Gordon Hecke. These plans were discussed at the sophomore meeting held on January 21. Further events of the meeting were chiefly entertainment. The two Dragon Brothers played three popular numbers on the accordion and telephone. Wallace Murray gave very interesting readings, the first a discourse on the salaries of movie actors, "Guisepppe," and a second a poem by Thomas Gray, "For Goodness Sakes."

Hail! Class of '33!

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS:

On behalf of the Associated Students I extend to the "Juniors" congratulations for the highly successful formal dance presented last Friday evening in the Women's Gym.

We appreciate the efforts of the Class of '33, which marked the advent of the first formal dance on the campus.

Successful as it was, let's hope that this is the start of a pleasant tradition.

Truly, this is a precedent in harmony with the other unique activities of the Class of '33. Thanks, Juniors!

JOHN L. HORNING,
President of Associated Students.

P. S.—We are waiting for that famous "Boat Ride"!

NEW FRENCH HONORARY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED ON THE CAMPUS

"He de France," the French honorary society that was organized on the campus this quarter, held its first meeting Monday night, January 18th, at the home of Dr. Lubowski. Only students who have had an A or B average in French for three consecutive quarters are eligible to be pledged in this organization. Pledges this quarter are: Pauline Guida, Ruth Sutton, Erma Foster, Charlotte Rhines, Jules Bourret, Evelyn Cavala, Edith Hartz, Leonard Bising, Peggy Durney, Pete Dela, and Vivian Leek.

Initiation Next Monday
Pledges will give a ten minute talk in French on any subject they wish at their initiation next Monday night.

Charter members, Erma Faxon, Lucille Leek, Alfred Gorostorey, and Frank Covello will have charge of the meeting. Dr. Lubowski is the faculty advisor of the society, and Mr. Newby, head of the Modern Language department, is an honorary member.

Hamburg-American Line Issues New Guide Book

The Hamburg-American Line's Educational Bureau has issued a new guide book giving advice and up to date information in regard to all phases of study abroad, which may be of interest to that ever increasing number of Americans desirous of broadening their knowledge by temporary study abroad (Junior Year) or by attending complete courses leading up to an academic degree. The booklet and a 1932 summer schedule of vacation courses are available upon request from the Educational Bureau, Hamburg-American Line, 39 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

State Debaters Meet College of Pacific Soon

Continuing the rivalry which has developed in athletics with the College of Pacific, the San Jose State College debaters will uphold the negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta proposition: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry," on Wednesday, February 17, at three o'clock in Room 1 of the Home-Making building.

Members of the debating squad chosen to represent State are: Ronald Linn and Howard Gawthrop.

"LOST"

If the person, who took the term paper on "Yosemite" from the Geology Lab., Room 27, wishes to avoid trouble and unpleasant situations, they may return it to the above room and no questions will be asked.

Alumni Cast Presents Vane's Play, "Outward Bound" This Week-end

To Appear In Production



Miss Helen Campen, who will appear as Mrs. Cliveden Banks in "Outward Bound" on Thursday and Friday nights. Miss Campen since graduation from San Jose State has been affiliated with the Pasadena Playhouse. Her performance shows a fineness of finish that few amateur performers attain.

Juniors and Seniors Plan To Give Semi-Formal

MRS. HOISHOLT SPEAKS ON HOW AN ART STUDENT SHOULD VIEW EUROPE

Last Monday, at twelve o'clock, the Junior and Senior Art Majors held their regular meeting in the Art department. The business meeting was called to order by Hope Allario, at which time definite plans were made for a semi-formal banquet to be given next month at the De Anza Hotel. Ruth Green is chairman of the committee in charge.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a talk on "How An Art Student Should See Europe" was given by Mrs. Hoisholt, instructor in Art department. Mrs. Hoisholt's speech centered around the Louvre Art Gallery in Paris, which is the largest in the world. A very vivid description was given about the three miles of entrance with its many gardens and works of art.

"The gallery is so large that it is impossible for any human to see all of it," explained Mrs. Hoisholt. "A student should choose only one portion to study."

The conclusion of the speech was on the Luxembourg Gallery, which is also in Paris, and the many art supply shops for students.

At the next meeting, Monday, February 1, Mrs. Raymond, of the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Values of Art Fraternities in Schools and Colleges."

Every Junior and Senior Art Major is urged to attend these very constructive lectures, which are given every Monday at noon.

Music Department Denies Responsibility for Noise

The Music department wishes to make public announcement of the fact that they were not responsible for the clattering and pounding that disturbed early afternoon classes last Wednesday. Many students were under the impression that the orchestra was just getting in trim for a spirited version of the Anvil Chorus, but it turns out that it was all caused by a steam pipe which broke just behind the Co-Op last Tuesday night.

Large Audience Hears Lawrence Strauss in Second Concert Series

Laurence Strauss, tenor, with Elizabeth Alexander at the piano, was heard in concert last evening by a large and very appreciative audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The program was large and was made up principally of quaint and interesting old "folk-songs," which gave Mr. Strauss' splendid voice and excellent interpretation full play.

The numbers given were:

I
Wie Bist Du Meine Konigia (Daumer) — Brahms
Die Forelle (Schubert) — Schubert
Ach Moder, Ich Will en Ding Han! (Lower Rhine Folk Song) — Arr. Brahms
Zueigaung (Von Gilm) — Strauss

II
Jardin d'Amour (17th Century Folk Song) — Arr. Vuillemoz
Angelua (14th Century Folk Song)

III
Arr. Bourgaull-Ducoudray
Fastoches (Verlaine) — Debussy
Lamento Provascale (Aubenal) — Paladilhe

IV
An Old Carol (Anon.) — R. Quilter
Little Boy Blue (Stevenson) — Nevils
Three Jolly Gentlemen (Walter de la Mare) — Arthur Bliss
Goin' Home (Fisher)

Dvorak-Fisher
Cargoes (Masfield) — Dobson

After the Battle (Moussorgski) — Armstrong Gibbs
Five Eyes (Walter de la Mare) — Armstrong Gibbs

Lord Rendal (14th Century Folk Song) — arr. Cyril Scott
My Father Has Some Very Fine Sheep (Irish Folk Song) — Arr. Hughes

The Pipes of Gordon's Men (Glasgow) — Hammond

This, the second in the series, was excellent throughout and fully justified the promise made by the Music Department to the effect that the artists who would be gotten to fill out the remaining two concerts in the series would be the very best obtainable.

There is nothing reasonable in fashion.—Paul Poirer.

A man who can hold his tongue can hold anything, even a bishopric.—Dean Inge.

Play Is the Most Ambitious Players Have Yet Attempted

RARE LIGHTING; FEATURE OF PLAYERS' LATEST PRODUCTION

Few Tickets Are Left

HELEN CAMPEN PRESENTING MRS. CLIVEDEN BANKS IN FINE MANNER

Tomorrow and Friday evenings, the San Jose Players are presenting their outstanding alumni members in the fourth play of their season, Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

The play, the most ambitious that San Jose players have ever attempted, is a story of a group of people who have left the present world either by natural or artificial means, and are not quite sure of their destination.

This feeling of uneasiness and indecision is greatly accentuated by the use of colored lights that follow each character in his or her stage movement. This was impossible with the inadequacies of the Little Theatre lighting equipment, and it was necessary for the Players to have a special light bridge installed in back of the proscenium arch.

Abolishes Footlights
With the aid of this bridge and its equipment, it was possible to do away with both the footlights and the border lights. This makes it possible to follow the characters with colored lights, and these with colored lights from the wings give the characters an ethereal aspect.

The novel lighting under Mendelham and Mendelham is quite in keeping with the outstanding cast that has been enlisted for the production by the coach, Hugh Gillis.

Helen Campen, who is to be seen as Mrs. Cliveden Banks, is doing the most finished performance in a cast of stellar performers. Previously she had appeared in leading roles for the Pasadena Players, and the San Jose Players were indeed fortunate in obtaining this outstanding alumnus for this production.

Dick Lewis, who undoubtedly is the best actor that San Jose Players have ever produced, will be seen as Scrubby. Mr. Lewis appeared in "The Scare Crow," "Doll's House," and "He Who Gets Slapped" for Players, and has since appeared at the Carmel Playhouse in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."

Marion Blackford was a decided success in "You and I" and the "Valiant" last year, and will again be seen for Players as Ann in "Outward Bound." Jim Stevenson, who was the first president of San Jose Players, will play opposite Miss Blackford in the role of Henry.

James Chestnutt, who in college won great acclaim throughout this part of the state for his interpretation of one of the leads in the "Piper," and since has starred for the Community Theatre, will appear in the role of the great judge at the end of the voyage.

Other outstanding alumni of San Jose Players who complete the cast are: Margaret Douglas, Bill Sweeney, and Eason Monroe.

Few Tickets Left

Mr. Gillis announces that there are very few tickets left for the production. Friday evening is almost completely sold out, since only six or seven seats are still unsold, but there are a few more seats remaining for Thursday.

All desiring to obtain seats for the greatest play in San Jose Players' history should reserve them at once. The organization, in accordance with its policy, is not planning on selling standing room.

A Tense Moment



Dick Lewis, Marion Blackford, and Jimmy Stevenson have turned in many creditable performances in San Jose Players productions of the past few years. Mr. Lewis will be seen as "Scrubby" in "Outward Bound," while Miss Blackford will play the role of Ann.

—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Miss Helen Dimmick Attends Meeting of Am. University Women

Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women at San Jose State, attended a meeting of the American Association of University Women, a national organization that has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., at the Stanford Union last Thursday night. The meeting was called by Mrs. E. H. Glasson, district president of the organization. The meeting was attended by the presidents of the chapters and the deans of women and counselors in colleges and high schools. There were twenty-one present. Dean Mary Yost of Stanford, was the main speaker of the evening. It was decided at the meeting that any study of vocational guidance should be in cooperation with the schools.

Graduates Notice!

Mrs. Joy has revised her directions to graduates as follows: "Faculty references: Ask permission to use name as reference and have a brief interview with the instructor. Leave the reference blank with the request that it be filled out immediately and placed in the Appointment Office mail box." This revision was made with the idea that it would make it easier for the faculty to write a recommendation for a student immediately after the personal interview.

I order that there may be no duplication of reports, and to save the time of both the faculty members and the Appointment Office, it is requested that all requests from the outside for recommendations of various students be referred immediately to this office. If you have not already written a recommendation for the student mentioned and wish to do so, we shall be glad to have you send in a recommendation along with the request. A complete set of references will then be sent out from the Appointment Office.

Dr. Carl Holliday Gives Address at S. F. for Writers of Western League

State College Professor Is President of Both the Local and Natl. Group

TO SPEAK TO ATHLETICS AT WILLIAM TAYLOR HOTEL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Last Tuesday at the roof garden of the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, Dr. Carl Holliday once more won honor for himself and incidentally for the college by addressing the San Francisco chapter of "League of Western Writers." In addition to being president of the San Francisco chapter Dr. Holliday is president of the national chapter. The organization is a powerful one and its members may be found anywhere from Canada to the Panama Canal zone.

Hawthorne at Meeting
The aged son of Nathaniel Hawthorne was the guest of honor at the dinner which was given at the meeting. Julian Hawthorne, following the footsteps of his famous father has won fame both here and abroad by his excellent short stories. It is to the praise of this excellent league of penmen that such illustrious figures are happy at the opportunity of attending the meetings.

Depression and Spiritualism
The discussion of the league at the meeting was based on the trend of popular reading at the critical economic periods. While prosperity smiles the public has the fortitude to read the more realistic and gruesome tales. When depression however shows its ugly head the readers of the country immediately seek refuge in such balderdash as Spiritualism, Fortune Telling, Palmistry. The lighter forms of Romance, too, are sought by the reader who is anxious to forget his penury by assigning it with quantities of mellifluous love stories. This trend of the propensities toward the lighter forms of literature, if one may call it that, is shown by figures compiled in a survey by the San Francisco library, private circulating libraries, and Paul Elder's circulating library.

Addresses S. F. Business Men
At this meeting Dr. Holliday was again called to demonstrate his versatility as a speaker. The luncheon was held at the St. Francis Hotel, and the intrepid scholar and lecturer told the "fatigued" business men of the many humorous occurrences which help to make the life of a college professor bearable.

To Address Athenium
At the meeting of the Athenium in the William Taylor Hotel next Wednesday, Dr. Holliday will once more journey to San Francisco to address this organization of four hundred members, which is comprised of artists, philosophers and the omnipresent business men. This group meets monthly.

Miss Ruth Townsend Is Appointed "Y" Secretary

Miss Ruth Townsend, otherwise known as "Ruthie," a former student here at State, and now a University of California student, has been appointed as secretary of the College "Y" in the absence of Miss Dorothy Phillips, who is convalescing from an illness in Los Angeles.

Miss Townsend, a young but dignified young woman, has a most pleasing personality.

San Jose State College Times

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German Educators Found Institute for World Pedagogy in Mayence, Germany

In the ancient citadel of the city of Mayence, Germany, there has been established an institution which promises to become an invaluable source of information for educators throughout the world and a center for exchange of ideas and experiences for teachers of all countries. It is the "Institute for World Pedagogy" founded during the past year by two German educators, Dr. Feldmann and Dr. Niemann. The roster of the board of trustees contains the names of many leaders in German education, to which foreign members are to be added. The institute is neither a governmental nor a municipal enterprise; it is entirely independent and will maintain this independence unhampered by official regulations and restrictions.

A comprehensive exhibition of the educational efforts of the nations of the world will attract all those interested in knowledge and learning. Forty-five rooms of the historic fortress, high above the city where Gutenberg invented the art of printing, and commanding a magnificent view of the Rhine valley, are devoted to an impressive survey of German schooling. Two separate buildings contain instructive models and architect's designs of modern school houses, school furniture, etc., and in another of the time-hallowed buildings is an equally extensive exhibit of modern schoolroom equipment, starting with toys and leading up to educational grammophone records and films.

To American teachers, the new institute presents an opportunity for a permanent display of their own educational material and a comparison of their own progress in this field with that of the rest of the world. The American exhibit, for which twenty rooms have been reserved, will show the achievements of New World pedagogy, from the kindergarten to the university; outstanding examples of education in health, civics, leisure and the vocations.

in arts and crafts and in curriculum activities.

Material for this exhibit is now being gathered under the auspices of the International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University. Those who desire to cooperate may send materials such as children's work, toys, text books, tests, school periodicals, equipment, sketches, pictures, photos of classrooms, playgrounds or schools, research work, plans, statistical data or educational publications, to the International Institute, room 305, Teachers College, Columbia University. It will be to the advantage of the exhibit if such material can be sent before the end of February. However, any other material sent later is equally welcome and will be taken abroad during the summer.

The Institute offers different sources which are arranged in close cooperation with the Teachers' College in Mainz, and with the nearby Universities of Frankfurt, Bonn and Heidelberg. From March 21 to 28, 1932, an international meeting of editors of educational periodicals will be held there. In July there will be a gathering of different groups of American teachers, traveling in Europe, to attend a series of lectures on Politics, History, Economics and Culture in Central Europe. These will be but the introductory to many similar conventions and it is the aim of the Institute to offer its facilities to many such meetings contemplated for the future.

The old citadel, now the "Institut fuer Volkserpaedagogik" has two guest houses with 52 rooms, and a great student hotel housing over 100, where visitors may board at extremely low rates; it is now ready to receive individuals, or groups of teachers, students and children.

For further information apply, until end of February, 1932, to Dr. Richard Mooring, care of International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, or to the "Institut fuer Volkserpaedagogik," Mainz, Auf der Zitadelle, Germany.

Has Willie the Qualification for President?

New York (IP)—If the old man has kicked recently about your grades, or your failure to attain a job as college president, clip this out and send it to him.

Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, psychiatrist, is responsible for the most recent blast at the hopes of parents who think Willie is bound to be next president of the U.S., or at least a great artist or writer as second choice.

"Parents may not talk about such ambitions for their children," he said, "but nevertheless they plan, push and demand that their children shall do thus and so in line with such silliness. Their children may have a genius among them, of course, but it is far more likely that every one of them will turn out to be just decent, ordinarily fine, average adults like the rest of us."

Student Shoots Self When Girl-Friend Does Two-Time

Fayetteville, Ark.—Because his girl friend went home from a party with another man, Roland Benjamin Schaefer, 25, of Milwaukee, instructor in English and German at the University of Arkansas, shot and killed himself here New Year's eve.

HOOVER CONSIDERS STUDENT PETITION

Washington.—President Hoover has "taken under consideration" a plea from the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council that, because college students are among those who must fight when there's a war, a college student should be sent along with the disarmament delegation to Geneva.

Freely predicted hereabouts was that no college student would accompany the delegation. Reason: College students might ask for disarmament.

French Student Finds Proper American Girl

Winter Park, Fla.—An agreeable surprise awaited Bernard Tenille of France, when he arrived to take up his studies at Rollins College here.

Before leaving home, he was told by his friends that he would need stiffs if he ever wanted to dance with an American girl. He thought they would all be so tall he'd have to stand on a chair too—well to say goodbye.

Arriving, he found the girls varied in size, just as in Paris, and he's been enjoying dancing ever since.

La Torre Editor Asks Seniors To Have Pictures Taken

ORGANIZATIONS, FACULTY TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT EARLIEST DATE

There are still a large number of seniors who, as yet, have not made an appointment to have their pictures taken for the La Torre, and for the appointment secretary's office. The necessity for having these pictures taken now cannot be too strongly emphasized.

There are some thirty odd organizations in school, besides the faculty, whose pictures must be taken, and work on these cannot proceed far until all seniors have their year-book and appointment pictures made.

At present the accommodations for picture appointments are fine and the hour your picture is made at Bushnell's is almost optional. A little later however, the time limits will be extremely restricted resulting in no little inconvenience to those seniors neglecting to make their appointments now.

In view of this, then, it will be extremely advantageous for you as well as for the La Torre staff, to have your picture appointment made immediately.

KAY LINDSAY

College Students of Today Seem Mature

"College students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interests and in the sense of proportionate values which is the flower of maturity." Thus spoke Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

The outstanding reason for this development of "the moderns" is caused perhaps by the fact that they enter college a year younger than they did in the early '90s.

Maturity is not necessarily a matter of years. It depends much more on environment and above all on responsibility. A young man entering college at 19 and treated like a schoolboy matures less rapidly than one who enters at 17 and treated like a man.

To make a young boy feel as though he was the pillar of the college means that his character will develop that much quicker.

Although undergraduates have less freedom in the choice of electives and are more rigidly held to higher standard of work, they are induced to feel more responsibility than in the past for their own education and the well-being of the college to which they have the honor to belong.

This is a good score for students of today, for it helps when the "folks", including Aunt Liz, Cousin Hattie, and even old grand-dad start "picking" of us, telling us to grow up and use some common sense.

Home-Making Department Enjoys Chinese Dinner

The main social event for the Home-Making department for this quarter was the Chinese dinner which took place at Wing's Chinese restaurant Monday night, January 18.

Miss Ermina Selby won the door prize, which was a large Chinese dish. The numerous other prizes which were awarded, were also of Chinese description.

Miss Helen L. Mignon presided over the informal program which preceded the dinner. Short talks were given by the guests and by the graduate students who were present.

Dr. Earl Campbell To Speak at Globe Trotters

Dr. Earl Campbell of the Social Science department, will speak at the first meeting of the Globe Trotters which will take place Wednesday noon in room one of the Home-Making building. Dr. Campbell will speak on the "Background of the War Debt Problem." This is to be the first of a series of talks on the war debt that are to be sponsored by Globe Trotters.

Everyone Come
Globe Trotters is not of an exclusive nature. Everyone is invited to come every Wednesday noon and listen to the very interesting speakers that are brought here every week. If you go through a special line in the cafeteria you can finish in time to hear the first part of the lecture.

Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.—Colonel Blacker.

Standing pat is negative retrogression.—Prof. E. G. Spalding.

Sophomores Make Plans For Formal Dance To Be Held in February

Plans for the formal dance of the sophomore class, the soph cotillion, to be held in February, are now well under way. At the sophomore meeting held on Thursday morning, January 21, committees for this dance were announced.

The chairman for the decorations, who is Frances Gifford, has announced the motif of the dance will be a Valentine idea.

Other chairmen for the dance are: Publicity, Pete Hansen; Invitations, Mildred Murgotten; and bids, Carl Palmer.

The orchestra for the cotillion is one that is very well known. It is now playing on the Stanford campus for sorority and fraternal events. This summer is played on the Russian River at Rio Nido and Guerneville. Gordon Hecke is the leader for the orchestra.

Musical entertainment for the meeting was furnished by the Dragon brothers. They played two popular numbers and an encore on the saxophone and accordion. Further entertainment was furnished by Wallace Murray in the form of two readings, the first entitled "Guiseppe," a discussion of the salaries received by movie stars. As an encore Mr. Murray gave a poem by Thomas Dailey, "For Goodness Sakes."

The committee headed by Peter Hansen is now working on the program to be given for the juniors next week.

In response to the letter of thanks sent by the class to Neil Thomas to thank him for his efforts to make the sophomore picnic the success it was, the secretary read a letter from Mr. Thomas.

Further teaching appointments for student teachers in junior high schools that are now in are as follows:

Hazel Garcelon, San Jose State; Earl Goodell, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School; Helen Hartvig, Roosevelt Junior High School; Doris Hodgson, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School; Edward Looney, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School; Anna McNeal, Lincoln Grammar School; Mary Peterson, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School; Ella Ward, Campbell Grammar School.

It is urged that all students who are doing practice teaching in junior high schools will get in touch with Mrs. Hall to get their appointments, as otherwise, no credit will be given for their work.

Cards already turned in for junior high school appointments are: Dorothy Bradley, Violet Bridges, Frank Cordrey, Harold Corrigan, Harold De Fraga, Deane Downey, Frances Forward, Marcia Furbush, Doris Greenwood, Gladys Hall, Jean Hookabout, Anna Kriesfield, William Landels, Thelma Menzel, Barbara Painter, Minnie Pison, Gerald Prindiville, Harold Puffer, Edith Shade, Marion Sutherland, Alice Traganza, Antoinette Valerio, and Mildred Zeigler.

Chess Players Require Utter Silence in Game

Utter silence! It is all enveloping and so oppressive as to seem to take on a tangible weight.

Two figures are seated facing each other across a table. They are motionless; as still as death. Are they the victims of some terrible enchantment?

No, just "two of the boys" of the Chess Club deeply engrossed in their battle of minds. This scene is enacted every day in room 107.

The club is still in the midst of a tournament which started before the holidays, and was resumed after registration.

The leaders in the tournament thus far are: David Wooster, Owen Uph, Hugh Penn, and Carl Wells.

The club plans to take the four highest in this tournament and play a match with Stanford.

Anyone who is interested in chess should go up to room 107 and get acquainted some day between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry.—Colonel Blacker.

Standing pat is negative retrogression.—Prof. E. G. Spalding.

Science Prof



DR. STINSON
—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Demonstrative Methods Are Used by Stinson in Adult Classes

Dr. E. S. Stinson, of the San Jose State College faculty, is trying German university methods of demonstrative lectures in his science lecture class at the adult educational center here.

The first of these was given last Monday night and more than doubled the attendance in the class.

Dr. Stinson gave the lecture with the use of beaker, Bunsen burner, chemicals, and test tubes; the points discussed also being demonstrated.

"When you demonstrate or illustrate a point you are making, the picture immediately becomes established in the minds of your class," the professor declared.

During his lecture on "Oxygen," the chemist was constantly making experiments that bore out his statements. It is his opinion that all lectures could be made more interesting and be more readily understood by the class if drawings and demonstrations were used. This method was common in the German universities more than 100 years ago.

Further teaching appointments for student teachers in junior high schools that are now in are as follows:

Amsterdam Experiments Attain Low Temperature

Amsterdam (IP)—Rub your blue fingers, you college students up in Idaho, and shiver a bit when the sun goes under a cloud down at Rollins, if you wish, but neither of you knows what it is to be cold-speaking relatively.

Over here at Leyden University Dr. W. Keesom has succeeded in cooling a space of ten cubic centimeters to 0.75 of a degree K. If you don't think that's cold, listen —K is the abbreviation for the absolute zero, which is 491 degrees below zero on your frat house thermometer. The cold that Dr. Keesom has created, therefore, is just 489 degrees below zero as you boys and girls figure it.

Los Angeles Football Attendance Increases

Los Angeles.—There may have been an average drop of 10 per cent in football attendance throughout the country this year, but not so at the University of California.

Student officials have estimated that the total receipts for the eleven games would reach \$1,262,000, as against \$1,190,000 for the 1930 season.

Chess Players Require Utter Silence in Game

Utter silence! It is all enveloping and so oppressive as to seem to take on a tangible weight.

Two figures are seated facing each other across a table. They are motionless; as still as death. Are they the victims of some terrible enchantment?

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Dr. Staffebach Speaks at Freshman Orientation Meeting on Thursday

Dr. E. H. Staffebach, head of the department of commerce, gave a short address before the freshman class Thursday morning, describing the courses offered in his department. He stated that although the commerce department was originally started to train teachers of commercial subjects, it has now expanded to include technical courses in several fields of commerce and a four year degree course.

Hugh Gillis, director of San Jose Players, made an announcement to the effect that tickets are now on sale for "Outward Bound" which is being presented next Thursday and Friday nights by the alumni of the Players. Members of the cast put on a short five-minute skit from the play.

John Horning announced the traditional Spardi Gras which is to be held March 4, and requested that the freshmen dress accordingly. Mr. Horning also read the resolution which was recently passed by the Ex-Board prohibiting smoking on certain parts of the campus. He asked that smoking be kept within the allotted smoking sanctuaries.

Miss Roberta Bubb offered two vocal solos accompanying herself on the ukelele.

Paul Rea, a member of the varsity basketball squad who is also a member of the freshman class, was introduced and given a big hand for his work in the Pacific game.

Yale Professor Sponsors Four Percent Beer Before Senate

Washington.—If a vote were to be taken today, it is quite possible that the laurels as the most popular United States college professor would go to Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale University.

Professor Yandell appeared recently before the Senate committee holding hearings on Senator Bingham's bill to permit the manufacture of 4 per cent beer. Said Professor Yandell:

"Student beer drinking is harmless physically and advantageous socially. One would have to drink two or three quarts of beer to get the equivalent of three cocktails. To my way of thinking, a man needs a cup of coffee in the morning to wake him up and when he has finished his day's work, a pint of beer to quiet him down."

And here's more. Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale took the same position in a letter which was read at the hearing.

Then came Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner of New York City, with this:

"When I was a student at Yale in 1888 there was no hard liquor and I never carried a flask. Now, once a year I go to Yale Bowl and one has to step high over the battles, and one sees not only boys, but nice-looking girls intoxicated. If good beer was available we should undoubtedly return gradually to the simpler and easier social relaxations that were associated with college life in the past."

There is no place in the world where woman ages so happily as in the United States.—Marion Ryan.

He tried the luxury of going good.—George Crabbe.

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San Jose Radio Club Enlarges Rooms at College

MEMBERS WORK DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ON QUARTERS

During the Christmas vacation, the Radio Club, with permission of the faculty and plenty of hard work, added another room to their station. This new room is used as an operation room exclusively, making possible the development of a more efficient station. The old room was remodeled into a study and practice room. Code practice sets have been installed in order to aid those wishing to become better operators.

Classes are being organized now in code and radio theory. Jack Anderson, vice-president of the club, is in charge of the code classes, and Bruce Stone and Charles Apra have charge of the theory classes. These classes are not only for advanced students, but they also welcome those students who, tho they have very little knowledge of radio, are interested in it.

Another addition, is the beginning of a technical library. This library will contain a collection of data on the latest developments in radio.

The club has two major aims: first, service to the students of State in the form of sending messages to their home towns; second, training its members in the art, theory, and procedure pertaining to amateur radio.

The club is devoted strictly to amateur radio and has only two requisites for membership. A student must have a bona fide interest in amateur radio and he must be a student in San Jose State College. No previous knowledge of radio is required. Also, girls are just as welcome as men. The club membership is twenty-five, including two girls.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Bruce Stone; Vice-president, Jack Anderson; Secretary-treasurer, Vera Parr; Technician, Charles Apra; Traffic Manager, Barton Wood; and Custodian of Rooms, Ed Doyle.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Minns for permission to enlarge and Mr. Stillwell and Mr. Al Hall for their help and advice.

Words are like money; and when the current value of them is generally understood, no man is cheated by them.—Sir Richard Steele.

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Seniors Plan Wrestling for Next Meeting

Discussion of Matter Called by Anderson

In a varied, general, but not peppy meeting, the seniors decided the moot question of what to do in future orientation meetings. The answer is—"wrestle."

In lieu of a prepared program and in absence of "Uncle" Jones who has been confined to bed with a mild cold, President Anderson called for discussion of the subject of future orientation programs. Light, short, snappy talks, good music, and get-together stunts seemed in demand, with a suggestion that the seniors have "wrestling" brought a laugh. Secretary Ruth Gilbert clinched the idea with the suggestion of a milder form of "wrestling"—a strictly senior dance the next future. This was put in the form of a motion and carried by a large vote.

Skits from "Outward Bound" Players then presented a skit from "Outward Bound," which is to be given next Thursday on Friday nights. Hugh Gillis, who directing it, said that it is the best play which he has ever directed. He also said that the play was superior to any he has ever seen here. Only alumni Players are in the cast.

Fancy is like a butterfly, who must be delicately handled. Crude fingers tamper with it, bloom is rubbed off, and the insect perishes.—Frederick Schlegel.

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SOCIETY SECTION

Beta Gamma Chi Holds Winter Formal At Devonshire Country Club



Left to right are the Misses Helen Ruff, vice-president; Aileen Montgomery, treasurer; and Marian Weller, president of the Beta Gamma Chi sorority of the San Jose State College, which presented a formal in honor of their new members last Saturday evening at the Devonshire Hills Country Club. Those initiated to Beta Gamma Chi this quarter are the Misses Betty Ann Monahan, Frances Eckridge, Juanita Jensen, and Robin Hannibal. —Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Dance of Outstanding Sorority Draws Large Attendance at Devonshire Club

The beautiful Devonshire Country Club was the scene of the annual Beta Gamma Chi formal dance last Saturday evening.

This event, one of the loveliest of the season, came as a culmination of the series of affairs given by the active chapter in honor of the newly initiated members.

The patrons and patronesses asked to attend the formal were: Miss Helen Dinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. Barry, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Minssen, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Miss Estelle Holselt, Miss Alice Hansen, Miss Helen Magnus, Miss Dorothy Kuecher, and Miss Marie Curtis.

The formal initiation of the pledges was held last Sunday morning at the home of Miss Virginia Lavery in Willow Glen. Following the impressive ceremony the older members entertained the new initiates at the traditional breakfast at O'Brien's.

Miss Durney's Home, Scene of Informal Initiation

The active members of Beta Gamma Chi entertained the newly initiated members last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Peggy Durney in the eastern foothills. The lovely event was in the form of a pajama bridge.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in the informal initiation of the pledges to the society. Immediately after the initiation the girls in their gay and attractive pajamas were seated at tables for bridge.

Those who were pledged to Beta Gamma Chi in the fall are: Misses Betty Ann Monahan, Frances Eckridge, Juanita Jensen, and Robin Hannibal.

The secret of success for man is O. P. M. (other people's money) —Joseph P. Day.

Thoughts shut up want air, And spoil, like hales unopened to the sun. —Edward Young.

"Nothing" has been defined as a footless stocking without a leg. —Ormand Beebe.

Worthy Advisor



Miss Alice Dixon, popular Music major, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls in the Scottish Rite Temple on January 30.

—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Miss Jenks Is Hostess to Verse Speaking Choir

As dinner guests of their director, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, the members of the Verse Speaking Choir spent a most delightful evening at her home on Friday evening.

Later in the evening the students gave a number of their selections for a highly interested audience composed of Miss Jenks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jenks. Both being fond of poetry they enjoyed the selections immensely, and were enthusiastic about the work of the choir.

The remainder of the evening was spent in the general discussion of various poems and their possibility of being prepared for presentation by the choir.

Miss E. Toles Speaks To Stanislaus Teachers

Miss Elsie Toles, rural school supervisor, accompanied by Miss Estelle Holselt of the Art department, spoke at a meeting of about 150 rural school teachers of Stanislaus county last Saturday.

The meeting, which among other features, was a bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birthday, proved to be very interesting and beneficial to the teachers present.

Miss Toles spoke on the activity program, giving many new and important points, while Miss Holselt spoke on the art side, giving many different motives.

An unpracticed writer will sometimes send a beautiful and powerful phrase jostling along in the midst of a clumsy sentence—like a crowned king escorted by a mob.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Plays Lead In "Outward Bound"



Miss Marion Blackford, ex-president of San Jose Players, who is remembered for her leading role in "You and I," will be again featured by San Jose Players in their production of Sutton Vane's gripping drama, "Outward Bound." In the role of Ann, Miss Blackford has the portrayal of a girl who has just committed suicide with her lover, and is setting sail with him toward the great unknown. Previous to her work with San Jose Players she had been affiliated with the Hester Players and the Community Theatre.

—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Art Faculty Sends Works To Santa Cruz Exhibit

Estelle Holselt and Dan Mendelowitz, prominent members of the Art faculty, have sent paintings to the annual state-wide art exhibition, which will be held at Santa Cruz in the near future.

According to Mrs. Ruth Turner of the Art department, this will be a very worthwhile exhibit for students, art students in particular, to see, as it will be a fine representation of California artists.

The second floor of the Casino building, on the beach, will be the scene of the exhibit. It will be transformed into a beautiful gallery. Pictures by famous artists all over the state are to be shown.

The Art students from State are planning on seeing the exhibit on February 14th, when they are going to Santa Cruz in a group for a bench party. Other students who have the opportunity of going to the exhibit will find it very fascinating as well as instructive.

German Club To Journey To San Francisco

Interested members of the Deutsche Verein will journey to San Francisco to the Filmmat Theatre on January 30th, where they will see "Zwei Menschen," which, literally translated, means "Two Souls."

Dr. Lubowski and Mr. Newby state that they saw the silent version of the film when they were in Munich two years ago. They both recommend it very highly as a film well worth seeing.

To treat a poor wretch with a bottle of Burgundy, and fill his snuff box, is like giving a pair of laced ruffles to a man who has never a shirt on his back.—Tom Brown.

To Cut or Not To Cut Is Mooted Problem Among Students at State

To cut or not to cut—that is the question. And the answer is: "Let it grow." No one, ah! no one knows the misery—the utter despair that may evolve from the failure to observe this simple advice.

When the mad desire comes to have your long tresses bobbed again think not of pleasures derived from the comfort you will have! No, far better to think of

that dreadful period of slow growth before you will be able to attain the neat little "pug" on the back of the neck—that charming, sophistication that only long hair can bring—think of Lady Godiva, then surely the maddening desire will leave you and you will gather up your hairpins and patiently and persistently you will try again till at last it will be "up" to your entire satisfaction.

But alas! If you are weak—if you do not think of the inevitable future your fate is doomed. You will rush madly to the beauty shoppe, nervously, almost with tears in your eyes, you will say, "Yes, yes cut it off. You will sit there wide-eyed and tense as the first curls are "whacked" off. Frightened, weak from utter exhaustion you will relax. You could cry hysterically as you gaze intently upon the stupid image in the mirror. Helplessly, you think, "Ah, if my dear family were here to protect me."

Ignorant of the turmoil in your heart, the brutal hair dresser raves on about the beautiful texture of your hair—the lovely waves. You almost faint away as she reminds you cheerfully, "It must have taken years of persistence to have your hair grow so long."

"Only three years," you sigh breathlessly in a tone too weak to be heard.

When at last the ordeal is over, and marching desperately home with a heavy heart, and a mouth full of short hair, to say nothing of the itchy ticklish feeling down your back, you meet a friend who exclaims, "You dumb fool, what did you do that for?"

"That, my dears, is the last straw—but life must go on!"

Co-ed Leader



Miss Dorothy Larsen, State College Junior, will be installed as Associate Advisor of the Rainbow Girls at the formal initiation to be held on January 30.

—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Spartans Hold Second Place In F. W. C. Race

Spartans Drop Second Game of Conference Schedule To Pacific Tigers; Score 25 to 24

San Jose Leads 18 to 9 at Half Time; Locals Unable to Overcome Pacific Gym "Jinx"

MATHIESEN SHOWS OLD FIGHT AT CENTER; NORM COUNTRYMAN LEADS S. J.

After leading 18 to 9 at half-time, the San Jose cagers lost to Pacific by a 25 to 24 score at Stockton Saturday night in San Jose's second Far Western conference game.

The victory for Pacific evened up the series, State having won Wednesday by the almost as close a score of 25 to 21.

San Jose Leads

Though Pacific opened the game by scoring the first bucket, State soon walked into the lead and kept piling it up until, when the gun went off at half-time, the score was 18 to 9 in favor of the Spartans.

Tigers Score

When the Tigers came back at the half, they were a much cooler and calmer pack, and before the boys from San Jose could think, Hoene and Horner, Pacific forwards, led a last half scoring drive that brought the Tiger pile up 13 points in a row, while keeping the Spartans from scoring once.

Spartans Rally

With three minutes to go, and Pacific leading 25 to 20, Goodell started a rally for San Jose, adding four points on a field goal and two free throws.

The end saw the ball in the Spartan's possession, San Jose fighting desperately to score from any and all parts of the court. Most of their tries were within the set-up zone, as they leaked through the Pacific defense, but the old hoo-doo of the Pacific gym held and though the ball rolled around the hoop on several occasions, it would not drop through.

Countryman High Point Man
Norm Countryman led the San Jose scorers, with four field goals and a free throw, only two of these points being scored in the last half.

Though San Jose's aggressive defense enabled them to take the first half lead, Pacific, at ease on their home court, cooled down in the second period and played more careful basketball.

Mathiesen Plays

Mathiesen, the one man on the Spartan squad that could hold his own in height with the 6-foot Tigers, started the game in his usual position as center. After his fall last week on the slippery floor of the new gym, San Jose rooters were relieved to see that he was not seriously hurt. Slim played a mighty good game in the little gym, but he failed to score any of the long shots from the middle of the floor that are beginning to make him famous.

Pacific, Goodell's Jinx

There must have been some truth in the story that the Pacific gym was a jinx for the Spartans, and especially for their spark-plug, Goodell. Though he scored two long field shots and two free throws, he missed a great many shots that he would have scored anywhere else. It was simply

agony for the Spartan rooters to see Goodell miss free throws or sucker shots. In the second half, however, with only three minutes to go, and a score of 25 to 20, he led a Spartan last-minute drive. He sank a long shot followed by another by Countryman to make the score 25 to 24 as the gun ended the game.

Johnny Laznibat and Capt. Ossie Kalas played their usual sterling floor games. They were probably particularly responsible for the Tigers' lack of scoring in the first half. Kalas' long passes are always a part of Coach McDonald's clever attack.

Rea Plays

Due to Slim's comeback, Rea only saw a few last minutes of play. During this time there was a great deal of action under the Gold and White basket, and though he had two tries to score the winning bucket both were extremely difficult shots and hit close.

Coaches' Views

Though Mac felt pretty badly about dropping the game Saturday night, he really isn't discouraged. "I've lost bigger and more important games than that and still came through alright," he said Sunday. Though this game split the series with Pacific, if State takes both games from the Nevada Wolf Pack, they will again be lined up for the conference honors.

SAN JOSE STATE (24)

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Goodell, f	2	2	2	6
Countryman, f	4	1	1	9
Mathiesen, c	1	0	3	2
Laznibat, g	1	1	3	3
Kalas, g	1	2	1	4
Rea, c	0	0	0	0
Olsen, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	11	24

PACIFIC (25)

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Hoene, f	4	1	3	9
Horner, f	4	1	1	9
O'Dale, c	2	0	2	4
Wilson, g	0	0	4	0
Easterbrook, g	0	0	2	0
Parsons, f	0	0	0	0
Sechiffman, f	0	1	0	1
Henley, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	3	12	25

Referee—Higgins. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.
Half-time score: San Jose 18; Pacific 9.

Famous Athlete Commands U. S. Military Academy

West Point.—The United States Military Academy next fall will come under the command of one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by the institution.

Back in 1896 William Durwood Connor was captain of the Army football team and set what was then a record on the track, dashing 100 yards in 10.1 seconds.

Next fall Major Gen. Connor will relieve Major Gen. William B. Smith of the command here.

Ah! Drowning Will Be A Pleasure



Reading from left to right, these Red Cross Life Guards are: Florence Snure, Dorothy Kirby, Beth Friermuth, Dorothy Horne, and Clarice Preen. These girls have all had experience in guarding in other pools at Y. W. C. A.'s, schools, and summer camps. They have complete charge of all persons in the pool and in the balconies while they are on duty.

These five girls were chosen out of the seventeen life guards in school, because of their previous experience. In addition to their duties of guarding the pool here and in other places, all of the life guards play a big part in the National Swim Week sponsored every year by the Red Cross Association.

Many Veterans Report For Baseball Practice

SHORTAGE OF PITCHERS CAUSES COACH CRAWFORD CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE

Blessed with one of the largest and best turnout in the history of the school, Coach Walt Crawford has high hopes of not only duplicating last year's performance, but improving it to a great extent.

The first workout of the season witnessed the return of a veteran team from the preceding year plus a group of highly efficient looking candidates who will press the veterans closely for their positions. Upon this group, composed of veterans and new candidates, Coach Crawford bases his high hopes.

At this time it seems appropriate to summarize the last season's successful showing. Playing 25 games against teams of varying strength the Spartans emerged on the long end of the score in 17 of them for an average of 680%.

The leading hitters of the team were Carrol DeSalle and Francis Pura with averages of .402 and .364 respectively. DeSalle also led the team in the number of walks, numbering 21. Both of these valuable men have already turned out for practice and so far have shown every sign of duplicating their previous performance.

Other leading hitters who are again striving for a place on the first team are Frank Covelio and Irwin DeSelle. Covelio, besides stealing the most bases also led the team in the number of home runs procured.

Out of the twenty players who formed last year's squad only four have failed to return. They are the Jung Brothers, Yamasaki and Langtange.

The pitchers will without a doubt cause Coach Crawford the most trouble, as only three of last year's are returning. They

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And Now a Footbath, Too

And now another precaution is being taken to insure swimmers against the Epidermophilosis, or "Athletes Foot" infection. It is a footbath of Pette-son's Sodium Hypochlorite solution, and it is the very last word in footbaths for athletes' foot, ringworm, hoof and mouth disease, or what have you. This solution is authorized by the American Medical Association, and was used very extensively as an antiseptic during the war.

The swimming instructors feel that this way of checking infection is far superior to the use of slippers. No slippers will be used in the pool or shower rooms. They only infect the feet each time they are worn. By requiring the use of the footbath, any beginning of the infection is checked before it can grow.

Hadley Cox, Track and Football Star, Is Better

Hadley Cox, track and football star, has been recovering slowly but surely since his last operation and blood transfusion three weeks ago. Last August Hadley contracted a cold which soon developed into a serious lung abscess. He has been in the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

This last operation in which he had two more ribs removed from his back, is the fourth major operation which he has undergone. He is reported to be feeling much better now and is being allowed to sit up a little. According to his doctors, he may come home in about eight weeks if he continues to improve as he has been lately.

are Cecil George, who will report as soon as the basketball season is over, Lee Russell and Simoni.

Crawford may pick a complete team composed of veterans, which would include either Klemm, I. DeSelle, or Amyx, catchers; Russell, Simoni, or George, pitchers; Gates, or Casaleggio, first base; C. DeSelle, second base; S. Felice, third base; Pura, short stop. The outfield would be composed of Covelio, Hurst, Casaleggio, and Thurber.

The list of new men include such sensational high school stars as Hardiman, Strong, Turner, Leibrant, Chapal, Guederson.

The schedule for the team has not yet been concluded, but seems sure to include the Freshman teams of Stanford and California.

Faculty Cagers Down Frosh in Fast Contest

P. E. MAJORS FAVORED TO WIN INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN

The faculty basketball team definitely established themselves as a serious threat to finish on the top of the intra-mural league by their five-point victory over a freshman team composed of first, second, and third string players.

The lineup for the faculty for the game was as follows: Walker, Blesh, Campbell, DeFraga, Crawford, Graham, and Knowles. With several more practices together the teachers should be able to have a smooth working outfit.

The P. E. Majors showed potential ability by their easy defeat of the strong Frosh team in a practice game late last week. Hague and Sandstrom were the outstanding men on the Phys. Ed. Majors' team. The Phys. Eds. should go far in the league with such capable players as Jack Wool, Murski, Sandstrom, and Hague. Bob Elliott as in the past, will continue to coach the Majors.

Material Not Lacking at Amherst College

Amherst, Mass.—Cheering sections were mostly vacated at Amherst College this last Fall—not because of a lack of interest in athletics of the college, but because of just the contrary.

Statistics just released show that during the Fall 92 per cent of the student body engaged in one or more sports. Only one-quarter of the senior class refrained from some game or other. Touch football was the most popular, 168 college men having played in the 78 games scheduled.

Nevada Wins F. W. C. Game from Chico State

University of Nevada defeated Chico State Teachers College 34-23 in a Far Western Conference basketball game at Reno Friday night. The half-time score was 16 to 8 in favor of Nevada. The game was marked by accurate free throwing by both sides. Nevada sinking eight of ten tries and Chico eleven of sixteen.

This note is for the benefit of those men who might be considering the possibility of being rescued by one of the beautiful girl life guards. Hard luck, men, but the girls are only going to guard during girl classes and recreational hours.

CHICO IN LEAD AS STATE AND NEVADA BATTLE THIS WEEK

Cal. Aggies Are Mystery Team of Conference

STANDING OF THE TEAMS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chico State	3	1	.750
San Jose State	1	1	.500
Nevada	1	1	.500
Pacific	1	1	.500
Cal. Aggies	0	0	.000
Fresno State	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

San Jose at Nevada (Friday and Saturday).

Chico vs. Cal. Aggie (Friday).

Winning three of their first four starts, the Chico State College Wildcats have assumed the lead in the Far Western conference championship basketball race.

Three teams, San Jose State, defending champion, Nevada, and the College of Pacific, are tied for second, while the California Aggies, who have yet to play a league game, and Fresno State are at the bottom of the heap.

Chico Strong

By splitting even with the Nevada Wolves at Chico the past week-end the northern school has established herself as one of the strongest teams in the loop. The Wolves, rated high in basketball circles, took Chico into camp in the first game, but the latter squad came back to eke out a two-point victory in the second game.

The present league leaders will get their make or break test Friday night against the untied Aggies. The farm school boys have not tried their skill in the conference yet, but are said to be contenders for the crown.

San Jose Meets Nevada

San Jose, defending champions, will invade Nevada Friday and Saturday for a pair of encounters with the Wolves. Whether or not the Spartans can stand the pace of the 1932 race will be determined in these two games. The local boys scored a double victory last year over their rivals.

Girls' Sport Notices

At last, girls, the hair-dryers for the swimming pool have been ordered! They are late—in two ways. "The first way everyone who has gone in swimming with long hair appreciates. It does feel rather dampish to have one's hair keep dripping down one's back after being in swimming. Second, and most important—they are the very latest thing in hair dryers. In fact they are of the real beauty parlor type, especially suited to swimmers, because, instead of baking one's head in one spot, the top that seldom gets wet due to the swimming caps anyway, they will have warm air blow in from the sides. Seven dryers have been ordered, though the department is not absolutely sure that they will be allowed that many due to the expense. The list price of these dryers is ninety-seven dollars each.

Another addition to the girls' corner of the men's gym will be the installation of some more—much-needed—mirrors. Another full-length one is called for in the contract, and also broad plates of mirrors over the wash bowls. There is some hope, too, of obtaining a few individual ones for the dressing rooms. Those may have to come a little later, though.

Why is it that only junior girls are interested in volleyball? According to Mrs. Templeton enough junior girls have come out for interclass volleyball to make up four complete teams, but there are not enough for any other class team.

The women's gym has not seen the last of basketball. It is reported that the girls are having some highly contested games there in practice for the coming interclass schedule.

The varsity have changed their starting time for basketball practice since moving into the new gymnasium. The practice starts at four compared to the old time of five o'clock.

Swimming Hours

According to the schedule drawn up by the Physical Education department, next Friday evening is to be the first evening the pool will be open for recreational swimming for all college students.

Following is the entire recreational swimming schedule:

Friday evening, 7:45 to 9:45. Both men and women.

Friday, 2:00. Women only.

Friday, 3:00. Men only.

Saturday, 10 to 12. Men only.

Saturday, 2 to 4. Women only.

Wednesday evening, 7:45 to 8:45. Faculty men and women.

Everyone using the pool must have a card from the Health Department, showing that the heart and lungs have been examined, and that the feet are free from foot warts and ringworms of the feet. Students must present this card from the Health Department at the swimming pool.

RESERVES TO BE UNABLE TO PERFORM IN INTRA-MURAL

The hopes of the Reserves to be able to play in some games this season, was blasted by the ruling of the powers in charge of the intra-mural league, who stated that these players would be unable to participate in any league contests.

The members of the Reserve squad had figured to play in the league, many of them having already been signed by the weaker teams so as to bolster their chances for the top place in the final standings. This ruling throws the league into a turmoil, as many of the teams had counted heavily on using these Reserve players, and therefore had neglected to sign up enough men to form a strong squad.

The members of the Reserve team were not aware of the ruling until after the entrance to the league were closed, or else many of them would have tendered their resignation so as to enjoy the thrills of playing in some regulation games, as a variation from unorganized scrimmage.

The entrance to the intra-mural basketball league has been closed. The schedule is being arranged, and the games will begin this week; that is if the installation of the new side baskets is completed. It is hoped to commence playing games by Thursday so as to finish the schedule as soon as possible.

With the erection of four baskets on the sides of the large court will be subdivided into two smaller courts so that two games may be in progress at one time. These new baskets will be so arranged so that they can be raised at the varsity games, so as to afford the spectators an unobstructed view of the playing court.

(Name) wishes an examination for swimming January 27 at 6:45, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45. (Circle time you will be there)

Basketball Dribbles

Friday's game didn't turn out so well for the men of Sparta. Pacific's gym would have to be a jinx for State's spark-plug, Angus Goodell.

We think Coach McDonald looks mighty nice in one of those classy black and white sweat-shirts.

Somebody had better get some stretching out exercises for Slim. According to Mac, he wouldn't even have to jump if only he could stretch his six feet-six inches out to their full length at the right time.

State scored eighteen shots in the first half of the game at Pacific, but only tallied six—only one-third as many—in the second.

At least Saturday night proved that just because a team does have twice as many points at the half as their opponents, it doesn't mean that the game is on ice.

Our dear friend Mr. "Come On, State!" was at the game again Saturday. That's all right, State needed encouragement.

Saturday's game was the reverse of Wednesday's game in several ways. Where State won Wednesday on free throws, the same free throws cost them the game Saturday.

POOL TO BE OPEN FOR RECREATIONAL SWIMMING FRIDAY

All Swimmers Must Have Health O.

Date for Examination

The Health Department has aside the following hours of swimming examinations and students are requested to come these hours only, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 27, 28, and 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Students examined at these times may start swimming at the school hours Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30. Students able to come at these hours will be examined at the pool Friday and Saturday by coming an hour before the pool opens, that is, women at 1:00 Friday, and Saturday at 1:00, and for men at 2:00 Saturday, 9:00 Saturday, and 6:45 day.

Suits and towels are furnished but every student, including those who must have a cap. Caps will be loaned to students who wish them, at a profit. Beginners must wear caps to facilitate the work of the life guards. A fee of ten cents will be charged during all recreational hours. This fee is to cover the extra laundry charges.

One Hour Swim

Due to the fact that there are over a thousand students able to swim, and that the pool will only hold seventy-five, the two-hour swim period Friday evening will be cut in half. The first seventy-five will be allowed to go in and the others will either have to wait in the balconies or come back again at 8:45. In this way the pool will accommodate twice as many swimmers.

Faculty Recreational Hour
The swimming pool will be reserved for faculty men and women, faculty wives and husbands on Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 8:45.

There will be a charge of ten cents a swim to cover the laundry. Suits and towels are furnished but everyone must bring their own cap. Caps can be bought at the gym, at no profit. Beginners must wear red ones. Life guards will be on duty at all times.

Everyone using the pool is required to present a card from the College Health Department, showing the heart and lungs to be examined, and the feet free from warts and ringworms. The Health Department has kindly consented to have doctors at the pool Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8:45, in order to know how many to prepare for will you please sign and place in Miss McFarland's box.

(Name) wishes an examination for swimming January 27 at 6:45, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45. (Circle time you will be there)

Norm Countryman broke the high-point column. He tallied nine points.

Breeze O'Dale, Pacific's famous Tiger, looked better on his court—not that he didn't look good here, though, last Wednesday.

Anyway, a good many more fans saw State win from the Tiger. Even Pacific's much smaller gym was only about half filled.

Pacific's gym did have something that our new gym lacks—if it is possible that such a building could lack anything—and that is a press box, or something of the sort. It surely looks professional and probably was quite a convenience for the sportswriters. After all, it is they who give the college sports publicity.

Chico, Nevada, and State are going to make a three-cornered race for the F. W. C. championship. Chico is in the lead, having won two games from Fresno and one from Nevada.

State, Nevada, and Pacific tied for second place, each having won one and lost won.

Fresno seems to be out of the running already, having dropped both games to Chico.

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